DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Virginia Paul Revere

An effort is to be made to raise funds to erect a monument at Charlottesville, Albemarle County, to the memory of Jack Jouett who, by a wild ride from Louisa Court House to Charlottesville, saved Governor Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia Legislature from capture by a force of British troopers under Major Tarlton. The Charlottesville *Progress* gives the following account of Jouett's memorable exploit:

Among our younger readers there are probably few who can tell you who Jack Jouett was; and so we propose to give them that information. The British commander, Major Tarlton, with his 250 mounted free-booters, was moving upon Charlottesville to capture the State Government and the Legislature which had been removed from Richmond to Charlottesville, as a more secare place. As they passed Louisa Court House at a rapid rate Jouett, who was temporarily sojourning there, saw them and divined their purpose.

Leaping upon a horse and taking a shorter road which was familiar to him, he soon left the enemy behind. He reached Charlottesville in time to give the alarm, upon which the members of the Legislature promptly adjourned and retired to Staunton; and riding up to Monticello he notified Mr. Jefferson, who was then Governor of the State, who after hastily securing his most important papers and sending his family off in a carriage to his Bedford County place, mounted his horse and rode away, over Carter's Mountain, just as the detachment sent by Tarlton to arrest him appeared in sight. Jouett was aided in his purpose by the detention of Tarlton at Castle Hill, the residence of Dr. Thomas Walker, where he stopped for breakfast. Dr. Walker had, of course, left, but his patriotic wife, upon one pretext and another postponed the breakfast for two hours, while she dispatched a messenger to Charlottesville, fifteen miles distant, to give the alarm. In this, however, Jouett had anticipated her.

Patrick Henry was a member of the Legislature. He and another member riding together in the flight to Staunton, stopped to request some refreshment at the old stone tavern which was afterwards converted into the Mountain Top House near Afton. The proprietor [note we do not say proprietress], who was somewhat of a virago, asked them who they were. "We are members of the Legislature who are escaping from Tarlton." The woman, eyeing them with a look of scorn, exclaimed: "No, you can get nothing here, you cowards. If Patrick Henry could see you he would show you what cowards you are to be running from the enemy." She could not be made to believe that one of the men whom she was denouncing was the same who in St. John's Church, Richmond, set in motion the ball of the Revolution by the slogan, "Give me Liberty or give me Death."

Compared with this ride of Jack Jouett the ride of Paul Revere sinks into insignificance. From Louisa Court House to Charlottesville is by the nearest route thirty-five miles. From Boston to Lexington, Revere's ride is only ten miles. His object was to warn a hundred of colonial soldiers of the approach of the British. The object of Jouett was to warn the Virginia Government and Legislature and Governor. The capture of this Lexington garrison would have counted but little in the opening event of the war. It is not unlikely that the capture of the Government, the Legislature and Governor, might have ended the Revolution in favor of the mother country.

And yet the "Ride of Paul Revere" has been for a hundred years commemorated in Boston as one of the most notable incidents of the Revolutionary struggle; while the far more important and memorable "ride" of Jack Jouett is, at this late day, knocking for recognition at the doors, the homes, the hearts of the Virginia people of Charlottesville and Albemarle.

Lazy men are as worthless as dead ones, and take up more room.

Wilhelm's Rules of life

Kaiser Whilhelm is known to be a God-fearing man and is far from being ashamed of his religious views and convictions. He has frequently formulated "rules of life" to express his own feelings and enlighten his people. Here is part of his latest production in that line, giving, it must be admitted, some very good advice:

1. Be strong in suffering.
2. To wish for anything that is unattainable is worthless.
3. Be content with the day as it is.
4. Look for the good in everything
5. Rejoice in nature and people, and take them as they are.
6. For a thousand bitter hours console yourself with one that is beautiful.
7. Give from your heart and mind always the best, even if you do not receive thanks. He who can learn and practice this is indeed a happy, free, and proud one; his life will always be beautiful.
8. He who is mistrusting wrongs others and harms himself. It is our duty to believe every one to be good as long as we have not the proof to the contrary; the world is so large and we ourselves so small that everything cannot revolve around us. In everything of this world, whether dead or alive, lives the mighty, wise will of the almighty and all-knowing Creator; we little people only lack the reason to comprehend it. As everything is, so it has to be in this world, and, however it may be, should always seem good to the mind of the creature."

No one can truthfully say that Emperor William's moral philosophy is unsound.—*Christian Work.*

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Side dishes of vegetables should be placed at the left and eaten with a fork.

Never smear the meat with mustard or sauce of any kind; place it at the side.

Never transfer the fork from one hand to the other.

Never drink with a spoon in the cup.

Do not leave the spoon in the cup after stirring coffee or tea, but place it in the saucer.

Do not rest the elbow on the table.

The knife should be taken by the handle only, resting the forefinger on the upper part of the blade.

The fork should be used for mashing and eating potatoes. Never touch a potato with a knife except to butter it.

Ice cream may be eaten with a spoon or ice cream fork.

Pass anything which you see is desired, even to a stranger.

When through dinner the napkin should be left unfolded, except at home.

Ladies should always be served before gentlemen.

Never place toothpicks on the table, and never use a toothpick at the table.

Never talk with the mouth full.

Never take a piece of bread with a fork.

Never put glasses on the table with the stems up.

Never blow on soup or coffee to cool it.

Never smack the lips.

Never leave the table with food in the mouth.

Never put salt on the tablecloth.

Always eat slowly.

Gentlemen should seat ladies first.

Do not bend over the plate for each mouthful.

Carry food to the mouth with an inward, not an outward, curve of the fork or spoon.

Do not spread the elbows in cutting meat.

Knives, forks and spoons should be placed on the table for all the courses except dessert.

Finger-bowls are filled one-third full of tepid water, and are placed on the table only when fruit is eaten, and after a meal. The finger tips only should be dipped in the finger-bowl.

The handles of the knife and fork should rest in the palms of the hands.

Do not tip up the glass or cup too much when drinking, but keep it at a slight angle.

Do not reach after a knife, fork or spoon that is dropped, but ask for another.

Do not oblige the carver to make a selection for you when asked what part of the foul you prefer, but answer promptly, giving your preference.

Do not eat onions or garlic unless intending to remain alone.

Do not eat after passing a plate for another to the carver until the plate has been returned.

Do not twist the feet around the legs of the chair.

A crumb knife or fresh napkin should be used in brushing crumbs from the table.

Never shove yourself from the table.

Never shove dishes from the table.

Never touch the head or face at the table or fuss with the hands.

Never suck an orange.—*Selected.*

Where Some Things Grow.

During the season which his just passed, many of you have been eating bananas, oranges, lemons, etc., without thinking about how they grow, or where they came from. If you read the following notes carefully you will learn where most of them came from and you can easily find out for yourselves whether they grew on trees, bushes, vines or in the ground.

You have all seen the large bunches of bananas hanging in the stores. The most of them were purchased in Jamaica, Cuba and Caracoa, and shipped to wholesale houses in New York, Buffalo, Montreal, Toronto, etc, and thence to dealers in smaller places. When they come to the stores here, they are green, but soon ripen and become yellow. You do not see very many of the red bananas now, but twenty-five or thirty years ago they were nearly the only bananas that we had.

The most of our oranges come from Mexico and California. They are picked green and shipped. The blood oranges come from somewhere in Spain.

The best lemons come from Italy, while we get nearly all the rest of our lemons form California.

The best olives in the world are grown in Italy.

Pine apples are brought here from Florida and Cuba, where they are grown in large fields by the thousands.

Figs and dates are mostly imported from Arabia.

Many of our nuts are purchased in Brazil and in the southern part of the United States.

Early plums, peaches, pears, cherries, etc., come mostly from California.—*Sel.*

On Sunday, September 11th, at St. Luke's Chnrch, Scration, Rev. F. C. Smielau administered the sacrament of baptism to John Edward, son of John H. and Elizabeth (Clark) Scheuneman. Mr. Smielau also preached and administered the Holy Communion. There were thirty-two deaf-mutes at the service. In the evening service was held at St. Stephen's Chapel, Wilkes Barre. The Rector, Rev. Dr. Henry L. Jones, dropped in after the service to greet the Missionary and people. Dr. Jones has been Rector of St. Stephen's Parish thirty-six years and has always taken an active interest in the deaf-mute work in the Diocese.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau's Appointments.

Sept. 30—Bellefonte, 8 P.M,
Oct. 1—Altoona, 7:30 P.M.
2—Lancaster, 9:30 A.M.
Lancaster, 10:30 A.M.
York, 2:30 P.M.
Steelton, 7:30 P.M.
6—Williamsport, 8 P.M.
7—Scranton, 8 P.M. Lecture.
8—Binghamton, 8 P.M. Lecture.
9—Binghamton, 9:30 A.M.
Binghamton, 10:30 A.M.
Scranton, 4 P.M.
Wilkes Barre, 7:30 P.M.
14 and 15—Philadelphia, Meeting of the Managers of the P. S. A. D.
16—Easton, 10:30 A.M.
Allentown, 2:30 P.M.
Reading, 7:30 P.M.
21—Port Alleghany, 8 P.M.
22—Bradford, 8 P.M.
23—Titusville, 10:30 A.M.
Erie, 7:30 P.M.
27—Rochester, 8 P.M.
30—Rochester, 10:30 A.M.
Buffalo, 8:30 P.M.

It is speculation, when you lose, investment, when you win.

Compulsory Education for the Deaf.

Read at the Maine Convention by Miss Fannie Kimball, of Portland, Me.

In this country there are compulsory education laws, compelling children from the ages of six to twenty-one to attend school, but in no case, as far as I know, do these laws in their original state apply to deaf children. In some States these laws have been amended so as to include deaf children.

Now, if the hearing child, who is as a rule able to learn more easily than one deprived of his hearing is compelled by the laws of the State to attend school a certain number of hours each day, why is not the deaf child made to attend some institution for the deaf a certain number of months each year?

Some States already have seen the need of such laws and have made them. These States are to be commended for their wisdom, and it would be well for every State to follow the excellent example. Let us hope they will in the near future.

Without question every State should make some provision by which parents could be made to send their deaf children to the nearest institution to be educated.

There are difficulties to be overcome in order to make a compulsory education law for the deaf effective. It has got to be drawn up so that it will leave no possible loophole for reluctant parents; it has got to provide transportation and clothing for the children of very poor parents; it has got to appoint some responsible person in each County to see that the deaf children in that County are sent to school. The greatest difficulty is in having such a law enforced. Some parents are very selfish. An incident illustrating this was printed in the *Canadian Mute* some years ago. The article was headed, "Selfish Parents."

"At the beginning of the Fall session a gentleman took his little boy to school and remained with him a few days. Then he went home. The next day he returned and said he and his wife could not endure the pain of separation." Similar incidents have occurred in connection with nearly every school. Naturally parents are reluctant to part with their little tots of five and six for the larger part of each year. But in all schools they are at liberty to visit their children as often as they like. Which parent loves his deaf childthe best: the one who keeps him at home where he is lovingly and tenderly cared for, but not educated; or the one who sends his child to school where he will be just as tenderly cared for and at the same time receives the education he needs? Any one who knows anything will answer the latter. The former is selfish love. No need to say that the love of the latter parents is of the most unselfish kind.

The lot of an uneducated deaf person is sad indeed. He is cut off from all outside influences, cannot read or converse with others. In most cases his condition is due to selfish parents.

Education does more for the deaf-mute than for any other class of persons. Instruction is the only thing that can rouse the mind of the deaf child. Many hearing persons have attained skill in trade, art or manufacture without an education; but has a deaf-mute? If he has, he is a wonder.

The convict's mind is never stimulated by new ideas. The tiresome monotony of his life forces his intellect into listless stupidity. The ignorant deaf-mute is much like the convict. Though he is surrounded by his friends, he enjoys their society but little more than if he were thousands of miles away. Education breaks these bars and he walks forth free to communicate with all around him. Education obtains for him the respect of others. Untaught he has but little esteem, is without moral culture, and is, therefore, often mischievous and troublesome. But after several years in school, he returns home an altered being. His friends form a better opinion of him as they find him more intelligent and better behaved. As for the person himself, he has with his knowledge increased his self-respect. He feels that he is a man, and knows his duty to God, himself and his neighbor. His education opens to him the pleasure of knowledge. An ignorant deaf-mute does not know the meaning or use of court of justice, literary institutions, civil government, the public worship of God or the ceremonies of religion. The locomotive, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric-light and other wonderful inventions are mysteries to him. He sees the works of creation above and around him, but he does not know their design or who made them. His mind is a blank.

On the other hand if he is sent to school and stays long enough these things are explained to him. He also learns the aid to be had from obedience to the laws of morality and propriety as well as the help to be obtained from his knowledge of language. Thus he finds it easy to act well his part in life. At all institutions for the deaf in this country the deaf are taught some trade, which enables them to earn their own living.

An ignorant deaf-mute is little better than the flocks and herds of the field. He knows little else than to eat, drink, labor and sleep. He knows nothing of the usages of society or the common enjoyments and purposes of life.

Col. Henry Rothert, Superintendent of the Iowa School said: "To bring up a deaf child in ignorance is a crime and should be punished as such. Ignorance leads to more crimes than we imagine. Some people claim that compulsory education laws are un-American and not in accord with our free institutions, as they authorize the dragging (as it is expressed) of children to school. *Better drag them to school when they are young than to jail when they are older.*"

Every child born into this world has certain rights which parents cannot ignore. Education is a right which every child can claim. If parents refuse him this, the State instead of protecting the parent in his refusal must take upon itself the duty of rescuing the child and seeing that he gets the education which is his.

We must educate our children, and the State must stand ready to see that they are educated. Parents would not be protected if they tried to maim the physical body of their child, and they should not be if they try to dwarf his mind.

A deaf child should be sent to school at an earlier age than one who hears, for he does not begin to learn till he enters school, whereas his hearing brother begins to learn as soon as he begins to take notice. Persons, who have tried to teach speech to the deaf, say that the two years before seven are worth five after the age of seven.

Some years ago there was a lot of discussion of this question among the different schools for the deaf. The *Michigan Mirror* asked the following question: "Is it possible under American laws to take a child, who has committed no crime, away from a respectable home where he is properly supported?" The *Minnesota Companion* replied to the question thus: "All depends on what is considered proper support in the eyes of the law. It is not enough that the deaf child should be well housed and fed, the same as the wise farmer takes care of his horses, cattle and pigs. A child, who is deprived of all mental and moral improvements, cannot be said to be properly supported. Talk about the 'rights of parents.' Have the children no rights? It is not right to keep these helpless beings in mental and moral darkness, just because their natural guardians will not give them an opportunity for an education. A State's chief duty is to protect its citizens in life and liberty. This protection shoul not be limited to adults, but should protect the children, if necessary, against their parents. There is no worse form of cruelty to children than to deprive them of the only meaus of receiving development of the mind and soul, and of securing happiness as rational beings."

The *Colorado Index* said: "Educated deef people are as a rule law-abiding, self-supporting citizens, while the uneducated ones are a menace to society, being liable to become irresponsible criminals or else helpless paupers."

Bride and Groom Entertained

On September 18th, we entertained our old friend, Mr. Andrew J. Sullivan, now of Baton Rouge, La., and his wife (*nee* Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, of Jacksonville, Ill.,) on the beautiful estate of the late Millionaire Contractor, Michael O'Rourke at Torresdale, fifteen miles from Philadelphia. The weather was perfect. The nature wore a lovely garb of purple and gold. The sky was beautifully blue, when we sat down at the dinner table. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were completely surprised by the presentation of a handsome gift preceded by a pretty speech as follows:

MR. SULLIVAN: The day, bright and happy, is in harmony with the feelings and thoughts of the few tried and true friends who greet you here to-day.

All of us are unanimous in believing that you hvae done the wisest and best act of your life in taking to yourself a wife. "It is not good for a man to be alone."

We are delighted that you have secured such a charming and agreeable lady for a life partner.

To you and Mrs. Sullivan, we wish many, many years of wedded life and happiness, free from all life's troubles except a few that will lie in a cradle.

We ask you to accept the enclosed gift, as a memento of the friends of "auld lang syne" here assembled, and again we wish you years of happiness and prosperity.

In response Mr. Sullivan said he could find no words to express his appreciation of this pretty occasion. Then several amusing things occurred, occasioning a good deal of laughter among us. After having eaten a bountiful dinner, we roamed about the lovely features of the vast estate, and were photographed in various positions. Then as suggested by Mr. M. J. Ryan, we shot a ride to the Seminary of the Holy Ghost at Cornwells, a few miles above, where its kind rector showed us through the buildings and grounds. We almost devoured the grapes. We were photographed with the rector.

Back down to Torresdale for supper, and after this, we rode down to Philadelphia, every one testifying to a very grand never-to-be-forgotten time.

The money was contributed for the gift and refreshments by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Rourke, Mr. M. J. Ryan, Mr. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Conroy, Miss Alice Donahue, Mrs. M. P. Lang, Miss Katie McGinnis, Miss Kelly, Mr. J. Roach, Miss Katie Musselman, Mrs. M. P. Long, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Scranton, Pa. The last five named were not present.

MORRIS P. LANG.

PHILA., Sept. 19.

"I can't" has kept thousands of men from being successful when "I will" would have landed them on the top round of the ladder.

ROWEN.

It was rather late when we boarded the train at Council Bluffs, and as we went into the sleepers most of the berths were made up, and except for the mischance of meeting some one of the young ladies slinking along between the dressing room and her berth, there was very little social intercourse for the balance of the night except with those staid and solid night birds, who came provided with the wherewithal to exist in peace and happiness while passing through prohibition territory. A crowd of right merry souls did hold possession of the smoking room of the observation car until the coon porter turned out the lights and they had to hike for cover, all but Mr. Gibson. I understand he guarded the sleeping hosts throughout the night. It must have been along about one o'clock when I started to my second-story berth over and above Mr. and Mrs. Long. Going from car to car in that mile-long train I had some doubt of my finding the right berth. As I navigated the channel between long green curtains I came to a double rift in the green, one rift on each side, and through each rift I saw a fair damsel talking in signs like mad with the damsel in the opposite rift. Here, says I to myself, is another advantage of the sign language; the reader may judge as to the nature of that advantage. Of course those curtains shut with a swish in the wag of an eyelash, and I managed to reach my berth without further startling adventures; and before I take myself by the—er, coat tails and the nap of the neck, and step on Mr. Long's face and elevate myself to my slumber bunk, I will pause to make affidavit that to this day and generation I absolutely do not know who the fair conversationalists were, never having seen them, before or since, in just that costume, and a girl's clothes do make all of the difference in the world.

Next morning, after sliding out my berth, and into my clothes en-route to the floor where I landed in my shoes, and after duly washing up and parting my hair exactly in the middle with a towel and otherwise prinking up, I went to the dining car for breakfast, and opposite me at the table was a very nice old lady who was much interested in the many deaf people in the car, and with commiseration for our sad lot proceeded to do her little to alleviate it by trying to assist me in ordering my breakfast, explaining what my napkin, knife and fork were for. There were four college girls of a generation since my own at the opposite table, and I do believe they enjoyed my breakfast more than I enjoyed it myself. But everything has an end, and so did the ham and eggs I was putting away, and having eventually escaped to the observation car I proceeded to pick my way over, under, between and through the throng of fair ladies and gentle gentlemen who fairly packed that car, sitting on the floor, on the chairs and on one another, and just talking like forty-seven-horse-power windmills. There was more hand shaking and "glad to see yous," and among others one could not but note the gentle little Reverend Flick with his wife and some thirteen young maiden ladies he was dutifully chaperoning, escorting, taking care of, advising, assisting and otherwise making himself useful, pleasing, entertaining and agreeable to. Gosh, there is some compensation in being a minister and scattering seed on rocky ground. There was also Mrs. Carpenter, who assured me that she had her most choice assortment of German signs along with her to uncork in the poetry of motion at the convention, a treat I missed by being too busily engaged in my corner of the exhibit room to take in the opening flourishes of more than one meeting. Then, too, that morning, a lady, yes, a LADY, mind you, came up and gave me a little piece of paper on which was written: "Be not afraid, it is I, Tom Grogan!" And do you remember, I had asked Tom Grogan if he was a mud hen! Well, after a while I sauntered down the train, pump-handling with the late get-ups and in the barber's chair I found Fox, of New York, stretched out having his chin scraped. I felt of my own chin and asked him if the barber was an artist and a doctor, and he said he was fair to middlin', and so I succeeded Fox in the chair of state. That barber gave me a good shave in spots, mighty small spots at that, and charged me two bits, and I felt he had let me off cheap. If he had really shaved all of my face I tremble to think of the dilapidated state my roll would have been in. But he did put on an abundance of violet water and powder and it was almost good as buying a buttonhole bokay. I recommended him highly to Hodgson, and he too went through the process of being scented up for twenty-five cents, and he looked just as well after as he did before the operation.

Along about this time we were passing through the prairie dog country, and these little dogs were the only scenery on the route. Then we had dinner in the dining car, and finally the train split, one section going direct to Colorado Springs and the other to Denver. It was Denver for mine, while my satchel went on to Colorado Springs in the care of a good friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Bingham went straight through too with the Longs. We will hit up Denver next week.

JAY COOKE HOWARD.

Sept. 13, 1910.

Reading as an Uplift

After reading Homer, one writer says that on going out into the street men seemed to be 10 feet high. The suggestion of superiority in reading the work of the great writer made a powerful impression upon his mind. It is a great thing to read books which inspire high ideals and grand purposes during the formative years.

How heroic we feel after reading the inspiring life story of some one who has achieved great things under difficulties! We feel almost as if we were the hero ourselves for the time being, just as we do sometimes after seeing some great character in a srirring play. For the mement we assume the personality which has sirred our sympathy and aroused our admiration. We feel that we actually have the qalities which we admire.

Emerson says, "I can not even hear of personal vigor of any kind, great power of performance, without fresh resolution. * * * This is the moral of biography.

Great inspiring life stories of those who have won and pushed their way to the front against all sorts of obstacles have proved the turning point in tens of thousands of careers. They have encouraged the disheartened to hold on when they were ready to let go; they have induced them to persevere when they had decided to turn back. They had given them fresh hope and renewed confience in themselves when those dearest to them even had predicted failure and had told them that to continue would be to waste their time.

Who can ever estimate the number of careers that have been completely changed by the marvelous life story of Abraham Lincoln? Lincoln himself was powerfully influenced by "The Life of Washington," which he first read by the light of the fire in the floorless log cabin. The lives of Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, and scores of other great Americans started in multitudes of youths fires which have become beacon lights in American History. Not half enough is made of great life stories in our homes and schools.

Spartan mothers, in order to stimulate their ambition, used to take their boys to the Pantheon, where their young imaginations would be fired by the sight of the statues of the nation's gods and heroes. Standing before one of these heroic marble figures, the mother would tell the story of the originals, while boyish hearts would glow and young eyes would sparkle with awakened ambition under the inspiration of her words. Many a young mind was thus fired to emulate the hero that particularly appealed to him.

No other one thing is of such precious help to a youth as to be constantly stimulated along the line of his career, and nothing else will do this so effectively, nothing else will give him such inspiration, nothing else is so ambition-rousing as the life stories of those who have accomplished things under great difficulties.—*Success Magazine.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE recent convention of the National Association of the Deaf has done a great deal in calling public attention to the deaf, and incidentally of emphasizing their value as factors in the body politic. Lots of clippings from various sections of the country have come to us, and in the main have been quite complimentary to the deaf in general.

The following is from a New Orleans paper, and although the substance matter originally appeared in the JOURNAL, we publish it to show the attitude of the newspapers towards our class.

That deaf mutes may find snug berths in the government service is not generally known. Some time ago the heads of the various departments of the government were called upon to furnish the United States Civil Service Commission with a list of positions the duties of which, in their opinion, deaf-mutes were capable of performing.

From the Department of State, Interstate Commerce Commission and Isthmian Canal Commission came the reply that none were wanted, but other departments named several occupations which could be filled satisfactorily by those deficient in both speech and hearing.

The Department of Justice named only one occupation in which it was considered mutes would be available, that of typewriter. From the Post Office Department a reply indicating that deaf-mutes could be accepted for positions that did not require consultation with others, and named mail clerks, distributors and directory and forwarding clerks. The Smithsonian Institution named one clerkship, involving continuous record work, and one position as computer. The Navy Department, Department of the Interior, Department of Commerce and Labor, Department of Agriculture each named a number of positions which it was considered deaf-mutes could fill satisfactorily if qualified in other respects. Among these were accountants, laborers (cleaning office rooms), bookkeepers, keepers of files, draftsman, law examiner, assistant examiner in Patent Office, statisticians, computers, copyists, typewriter, engraver, map printer's assistant, photographer's assistant, cabinet makers, carpenters, painters, plumbers, packers, charwoman, geologist, chemist, geographer, topographer and clerk in Weather Bureau. The head of the Government Printing Office named as open to deaf-mutes such positions as skilled laborer, press feeder, bookbinder, electrotyper, compositor and stereotyper.

As a result of the inquiries Civil Service examiners throughout the country have been notified to receive for examination deaf-mutes who may apply for such positions as have been named as open to them.

George S. Porter, the genial publisher of the *Silent Worker*, drew a big crowd to his office last Monday evening, and came nearest to making a sensation than the usually quiet and assuming George S. P. ever did before. On the evening mentioned he thought he would go over to the Institution printing office and work on some half tones, and attend to other little matters that have got behind owing to the opening of the Fall term of school and incidenf confusion. He went into the dynamo room and turned on an electric lamp to print on copper. A pupil in the boys' playroom saw the flash of the light and told a supervisor that the laundry was on fire. The supervisor told another supervisor, and, well, three minutes later the astonished publisher of the *Silent Worker* looked up in amazement to see the firemen all ready and eager for business. Besides all the New Jersey school officials there were the crews of three engine companies, there tender companies, one hook and ladder truck, one chemical wagon and a thousand neighbors and small boys. Mr. Porter explained the cause of the alarm and every one went off laughing while the still astonished publisher went on about his business. It was a real suprise party for him, and for every one else concerned.

FROM NEW YORK TO PIKE'S PEAK.

CHAPTER V.

I made two trips to the Garden of the Gods—one by Auto and the other by Burro.

The Auto trip also took our party to Glen Eyrie, the property of the family of the late General William J. Palmer, and which the guide book most truthfully and faithfully describes as "so attractive in its sequestered solitude."

The Auto trip covered a distance of twenty miles and cost but a dollar for each. As the burro trip went over the same route, and did not pass through the Gateway, the impressions and memories of the Garden of the Gods will be reserved for the last.

The Auto took us through the Gateway and a mile northward to Glen Eyrie, but did not enter, as autos are forbidden. Instead, a big bus was awaiting at the entrance and ranged itself alongside, so that all could step from the auto to the bus without alighting on the ground.

What wonderful growths of tree and shrub and vine greeted the eyes. There were fir trees of green and of blue—that sort of blue with a silvery frosting, which excites the wonder and delights the vision. There were shady dells in which bloomed strange flowers, great precipices towering hundreds of feet, and crags and pillars and pinnacles all flung around in picturesque disorder by Mother Nature herself. Greatest and strangest of all was an immense shaft of red sandstone which is called Major Domo, a name which translated means The Master of the House. It rises into the air to a height of probably a hundred feet, and resembles the petrified trunk of a gnarled and gigantic tree. The Palmer mansion and contiguous buildings are partly hidden by masses of foliage, and as the route of the bus is some little distance from them, it was impossible to get a sufficient view to venture a description of the buildings. Suffice it to say that no mind can conceive of a place more picturesquely secluded or more peacefully nestled amid such awe-inspiring grandeur.

The Glen Eyrie visit was all too short. It had been a great treat could we have wandered around at random for an entire day. But we were soon in the auto and skimming over the mesa towards Colorado Springs, a distance of ten miles or more. This part of the trip was exceedingly pleasant, as it involved plenty of scenery, and a bird's-eye view of Colorado City, Colorado Springs, and the reservoirs from which they get that fluid of vital necessity to man and beast, good water.

There were ten of us assembled at Manitou for a trip to the Garden of the Gods by the Burro Line next afternoon—three ladies and seven gentlemen. With the aid of a photograph whereon we are all depicted astride of our burros, I am enabled to give the names of all but one who wobbled about so much that his features look like a smear on the carbon paper. They were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Henry C. Kohlman and Edwin A. Hodgson, of New York; A. B. Greener, of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Pyle, of Omaha, Neb.; Miss Theresa Schoenenberger, of Ashland, Pa.; and Mr. W. Lacey Waters, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

We struck the wrong trail almost at the start, as Mr. Heyman's burro being at the head led us up a mountain path fringed with sage grass and prickly cactus, and all the other burros followed. The guide came whooping up from the rear, and a few cracks of his rawhide whip soon put all on the straight and narrow path that ended at the Garden of the Gods.

All along the two or three miles of our way, first on one side then on the other, were freaks of nature weird and wonderful.

"Mushroom Park" first arrested our attention. It is formed of a number of big rocks uplifted here and there and carved by the action of the wind or other forces of nature to exactly resemble—in shape but not in size—the mushrooms that one sees in the jar at Park & Tilford's or buys at swell restaurants at sixty cents a stew.

A little further on is "Balanced Rock," weighing five hundred tons and supported on a base of four by five feet—at least, the guide book says so. The weight is probably near enough, but to the eye this big rock seems poised upon a base not more than a foot in diameter.

And now we get to "Steamboat Rock," and dismount from our burros and pass through a curio and souvenir shop to reach the stone steps that lead to its top. This rocks has an iron railing around it not unlike the railings of sea-going steamers. At different points iron tubes are trained and adjusted so that telescopic views are had of many of the interesting and curious natural formations. One of the extraordinary freaks of nature (if the cunning hand of man had nothing to do with it) is the profile of a lion's head on the face of one of the great sandstone rocks that form the Gateway. This can be seen through one of the tubes at Steamboat Rock, but is not noticeable from any other point.

Leaving Steamboat Rock, we again mounted our noble burros and the procession started across the Garden of the Gods to the Gateway. On all sides were red sandstone rocks of grotesque and marvelous shapes. We saw the "Ant Eater," the "Siamese Twins," the Scotchman," the Egyptian Sphynx," the "Seal and Bear," the "Cathedral Spires," and funniest of all "The Kissing Camels." The names of each of these rocks indicate their several shapes and character. Most of them are clustered quite near to the great Gateway, which is formed of two immense slabs of red sandstone that tower to a height of three hundred feet or more. It is on the northern one, at the very top, that the "kissing camels" appear, and the lion's head is outlined on the rock that forms the southern barrier of the Gateway.

Our return was made at a jog trot, and it was a stiff and sore lot of tourists that dismounted at sunset on that eventful afternoon at the burro stables in Manitou.

Next week our pilgrimage brings us still nearer to the goal of our ambition, the snowy summit of Pike's Peak. We will get there soon, but not in the chapter that follows this.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

OKLAHOMA.

BREAKING GROUND.

Friday, September 9th, 1910, will be a memorable day in the history of our school, as it marks the time when the first dirt was thrown for the new buildings on the permanent location for the school. It was a very formal affair, held almost without notice, and yet there were about fifty people present, mostly citizens of Sulphur. Mr. Saunders, the Davis photographer, took seven views, which will be preserved as a part of the history of the day.

The first shovelful of dirt was thrown by Hon. M. Turner, Murray County's Representative in the Legislature, who made some remarks appropriate to the occasion. Brief addresses were also made by Hon. John E. Millar and Hon. Chas. Burk, members of the Board of Trustees, Hon. J. H. Casteel, of Sulphur, and by Supt. A. A. Stewart.

The permanent home of the school is located one mile east of Sulphur, just outside the city limits, on a prominent knoll overlooking the country for many miles. It joins the most beautiful part of Platt National Park, and when fully improved, according to the landscape plat, will be one of the most attractive institutions in the state. The site contains sixty acres, and the state has an option on forty acres more. It is hoped that a quarter section more will be purchased for pasture, hay land, etc.

The landscape plat provides for 17 buildings—school-house, six cottages, dining hall, administration building, hospital, gymnasium, industrial building, superintendent's house, tool house, power house, carriage barn, cow barn, etc. The last Legislature gave the school $100,000 which are now being expended in the erection of fire-proof buildings—a school building for $42,000, large boys' cottage, $22,000, large girls' cottage, $22,000, power house with equipment and connections to all buildings, $8,000, aggregating $94,000. The remainder of the appropriation goes for architects' supervision and incidentals. It is expected that the Legislature will give us at least $50,000 more this winter, and perhaps $100,000, which will be used in the construction of a dining hall, small boys' and girls' cottages, teachers' cottage and industrial building.

The buildings now being erected are to be of reinforced concrete, veneered with cherry red vitrified paving blocks, laid in white mortar. They are to be finished by April 1, 1911.—*Deaf Oklahoman, Sept. 17.*

Rev. B. R. Allabough was in Greensburg last August, where he delivered an interesting sermon before eighteen deaf persons at Christ's Church. He afterwards left in the evening for Johnstown, Pa., to conduct a service for the deaf. Those who attended Rev. Mr. Allabough's service in Greensburg came from Jeannette, Hunker, Blairville, Uniontown, Johnstown, Connelsville, Youngwood and Greensburg.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Under the most favorable conditions of recent years the doors of Gallaudet College were officially opened Thursday morning, September 22d. The following students are now on the register:

SENIOR.

George H. Bailey.....N. Carolina
Bird Lee Craven.....Oregon
Ethel Fannie Eaton.....Arizona
Leslie Andrew Elmer....California
Homer Earl Grace.....Kansas
John Tom Hower.....Kansas
Henry S. Morris, JR.....Georgia
Baxter W. Mosey.....Wyoming
Goldie Annie Newman.....Illinois
Edwin Winfred Nies...New York
Emma Lovina Pike....N. Carolina
Iva Merritt Robinson.....Illinois
Elmer Dovico Talbert.....Missouri

JUNIOR.

Olga Marie Anderson....N. Dakota
Tom Lewis Anderson.....Texas
William Henry Arras.....Ohio
Vernon Sterling Birck...New York
Ora Harrison Blanchard.....Ark.
Anna Louise Dwight.....S. C.
Petra Theodora Fandrem....Minn.
Helena Froelich.....Ohio
Henry Gardner.....Oregon
Alice Stuart Hammond.....Wash.
Shelby Wynne Harris...Mississippi
Virginia Anna Haywood.....N. C.
Mabel Jennie Jensen.....Colorado
William Ferdinand Schaeffer...Kan.
Adolph Nicholas Struck..Kentucky
Hubert Beck West.....Iowa
Archibald Wright, Jr.....Canada

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Hume Le Prince Battiste.....Penn.
Emily Annette Smith Blackwood...
.....Pennsylvania
Mary Helen Burns....Pennsylvania
John Clarence Clesson.....Colorado
Cora Agnes Denton.....Kansas
Maud Eula Edington.....D. C.
Grover Cleveland Farquhar..Texas
Jesse Wilbur Gledhill.....Penn.
Eugeue Hogle.....Nebraska
Frederick Henry Hughes....Penn.
Michael Lapides.....Connecticut
Clarence Otto Harold Linde...Wis
Margaret Gallaudet Sherman.N. Y.
Jennie Freda Susman.....Missour.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Ruia Ursula Burt.....Nebraska
Walter Goreth Durian.....Penn.
William Oscar Hunter.....N. C.
Edith Ruth Knox.....Ohio
Robert Wilson Mullin....Nebraska
Alpha William Patterson..Arkansas
Rebecca Helen Rosenstein....Penn.
Edgar Everett Sparks.....W. Va.

SPECIAL STUDIENTS.

Mary Matilda Fossan....Minnesota
Leon Putnam Jones.....Ohio
Mary Browning Sharp.....Texas

PREPARATORY CLASS.

Erle Johnson.....Canada.
Frederick Fancher.....New York.
Wallace Edington.....D. C.
Fred Moore.....Kansas.
Edward Folz.....Kansas.
Ralph Decker.....Kansas.
William Miller.....Maryland.
Vernon Butterbaugh.....Nebraska.
Charles Blasing.....Nebraska.
John Jacobson.....Nebraska.
Eva Redmon.....Nebraska.
Dora Campbell.....Kansas.
Edith Nelson.....California.
Nellie Johnson.....Nebraska.
Ruth Williams.....Kansas.
Ethel Wickham.....Kansas.

KENDALL SCHOOL HIGH CLASS.

Winfield Roller.....Colorado.
Clinton Ensworth.....New York.
Robert Conley.....New York.
Walter Rockwell.....Connecticut.
Rurie Marshall.....West Virginia.
Fred Hart.....Georgia.

NORMAL FELLOWS.

Miss M. B. Michaels, B. A., Vassar.
.....Arkansas.
Madison Lee, M. A., Central University'....Danville, Ky.....Ky.

NORMAL STUDENT.

Elwood Stevenson, Brooklyn Boys' High School.....New York.

With the present opening of Gallaudet College the final touches have been made to the improvements carried on all summer.

Under the direction of Isaac Allison, architect, now a member of the college faculty, the appropriation of $25,000 in the deficiency bill, granted last spring to cover the damage sustained by the fire in February, has been expended in repairing the main building.

The volume of water poured into the building during the fire on the upper floor practically ruined every square yard of plastered ceiling from the basement up. This has been replaced by steel ceiling of an attractive pattern. The installation of new plumbing and fixtures in a part of the building was also necessitated, while paint and paper in the halls and rooms, giving prominence to the college colors, complete the renovation.

The fourth floor, formerly little used, which was completely gutted by the conflagration, has been opened up to the light and air, and hereafter will be used as the dormitory for the Preparatory Class boys. This arrangement will doubtless prove satisfactory to the college men as well as to the prep. boys.

The new president, Prof. Percival Hall, who began his duties with the present opening of the college, is determined upon progress from the day of his elevation to the chair. With an energy typifying his desire to succeed he has set out to make the grounds and buildings on Kendall Green the handsomest and best appointed of any educational institution in the city. It is understood that changes will be made in the Faculty, that the life-work of Dr. Gallaudet, the education of those derpived of the faculties of speech or hearing, or both, up to the standard of the average hearing college men, may the better be carried on.

Mr. Allison has been given additional work connected with the faculty, being now Instructor of Mathematics and Engineering. Mr. Harrington succeeds him as Instructor of Carpentry in the Kendall School.

One change has been made in the faculty of the Kendall School, the addition of Miss G. A. Dunn, of the Oswego Normal School, as Instructor of Manual Training and Drawing. The High Class boys will be quartered in the main college building this year, until needed improvements to the Kendall School dormitory are completed.

Miss Gertrude Neldon, '08, has resigned her position as girls' supervisor in the Kendall School, and has accepted a postion as teacher in the Louisiana Institution. Miss Slava Snyder, '01, of Ohio, succeeds Miss Neldon at the Kendall School.

Dr. Gallaudet, who is at present recuperating in Europe, will return about October 18th, and continue his residence on Kendall Green.

Archibald Wright, '12, of Canada, has been forced to delay his return to college until the earlier part of October.

Miss Annie Johnson, ex-'10, is expected back this year, to resume her studies, this time with the Class of '12.

There's plenty doing in college athletic circles, but the account must go over until next week.

T. L. A.

WEDDED 55 YEARS.

Many friend and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E P. Morehouse of Spring Street yesterday to leave congratulations, the day being the 55th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse. They have both been residents of Williamstown for many years. For a short period they were in California, where Mr. Morehouse engaged in fruit growing, and where they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse are in excellent health and strength for people of their years.—*North Adams, Mass., Trauscript Sept. 19.*

Mr. E. P. Morehouse, who is now seventy-seven years old, is one of two surviving members of the first High Class of the New York Institution. Mr. H. C. Rider, of Syracuse, N. Y., is the other. They graduated in 1853.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
October 2d, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
October 23d, Holy Communion.

OCTOBER 2D.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

OCTOBER 9TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
St. George's Church, Newburg, 4 P.M. Holy Communion.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

The opening religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf will be held on Friday evening, September 30th, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue, Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, recently of Charleston, S. C., the newly-appointed rabbi of the deaf, will speak.

Services for the coming holy days are to be held in the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue, instead of the Y. M. H. A., as in previous years. The dates are:

New Year's Eve (October 3d), at 8 P.M. New Year's Day (October 4th), at 2:30 P.M. Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) October 13th, at 9 A.M.

One nice thing about the country is the way your friends think you enjoy it.

Most men worry more over their digestion than they do over their salvation.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President	*Secretary,*	*Treasurer,*
Olof Hanson, Wash.	O. H. Regensburg, Cal.	S. M. Freeman Ga.

Vice-Presidents,

Anton Schroeder, Minn. — Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Ill. — O. D. Carrell, Texas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Olof Hanson, Washington, *Ex-Officio* Chairman
Anton Schroeder, Minnesota
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Oscar H. Regensburg, California
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
George Wm. Veditz, Colorado
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Executive Committee has authorized the printing of the Proceedings of the Colorado Springs Convention, and has authorized the Chairman to appoint sub-committees, including himself as member *ex-officio*, with power to act, on printing proceedings and stationery; to consider and approve bond of treasurer; and to act on resolutions passed by the Association.

In accordance with this authorization, O. H. Regensburg, Venice, Cal., Arthur L. Roberts, Olathe Kansas, and the Chairman, have been appointed a committee on printing, and will have charge of printing the proceedings, and also stationery. This committee will have stationery printed and distributed to the various officers and committees.

Mr. F. P. Gibson, of Chicago, and Mr. B. R. Allabough, of Wilkinsburg Pa., together with the chairman, are arranging for the treasurer's bond.

The Convention took no action in reference to continuing the Bureaus of Publicity and Industrial Statistics, but as there are standing committees, the Chairman takes the view that they continue until discharged, the personnel, however being subject to appointment by each new president. The Executive Committee has sustained this view, and anthorized the appointment of these committees. I am now engaged in extensive correspondence preliminary to filling these and other committees. If any are desirous of serving on these committees, or know of others particularly qualified for the work, I shall be glad to hear from them at once. I want committees that will work, and accomplish results; not members who are content to sit still and let the chairman do all the work. I shall expect reports of progress from time to time, and keep the Association informed as to what is being done by the committees. Besides the Bureaus above mentioned, there is the Committee on Endowment Fund, on which I desire good workers.

As all the work of this office has to be conducted by correspondence, and as the time which I can devote to it is limited, progress will be somewhat slow. I hope that all will take this into consideration, and if some who write me do not receive prompt responses, I hope they will make due allowances.

A report has been circulated, so I am informed, to the effect that the place for the next convention has already been decided by the Executive Committee. This is incorrect. The matter has not yet been placed before the Executive Committee, and as there is other work ahead of it, it will be some time before it will be considered. Ample opportunity will be given to different localities to present their claims through the press, before the matter is passed on by the Executive Committee.

Announcements of the doings of the Executive Committee will be made public from time to time.

Respectfully,
OLOF HANSON,
Chairman Ex. Com., N. A. D.

4545 Brooklyn Avenue,
SEATTLE, WASH.

NOTICE.

Will all those who hold blanks for the Moving Picture Fund (in New York), please send reports to the undersigned by October 1st, so that detailed report can be made and all funds turned into the general.

Very truly yours,
ALEXANDER L. PACH,
Treasurer for New York.

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

Bulletin No. 6.

Oklahoma	$343 30
California	301 21
Louisiana	291 55
Nebraska	287 75
Colorado	227 01
South Carolina	214 60
Oregon	206 65
Texas	195 70
Washington	170 35
Arkansas	155 51
Kansas	142 40
Massachusetts	128 23
South Dakota	113 13
Mississippi	100 75
Ohio	100 00
North Dakota	90 94
New York	81 91
Wisconsin	72 20
Iowa	71 80
Pennsylvania	49 80
Michigan	45 05
New Jersey	40 50
Minnesota	35 97
Missouri	33 70
Connecticut	27 97
Utah	26 00
North Carolina	15 00
Montana	11 75
Kentucky	10 00
Georgia	8 50
New Mexico	8 10
Alabama	7 65
Virginia	6 75
Florida	4 35
Illinois	1 00
Rhode Island	1 00
Tennessee	10
Interest	4 35
Miscellaneous	27 43
Total	$3,659 96

ROLL OF HONOR.

G. W. Veditz, Colorado	$5 00
Mrs. G. W. Veditz	5 00
John L. Deloatch, N. Carolina	5 00
Amiel Fryhofer, Kansas	5 00
John B. Wight, New Jersey	5 00
Enoch Henry Currier, Principal N. Y. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb	5 00
Sister Dositheus, in behalf of the pupils of the Le Couteulx St. Mary's Inst.	5 00
Rev. Father Baker, Buffalo	5 00
Miss Annabelle Kent, East Orange, N. J.	5 00
Mr.—— Ayers, Boston	25 00
S. T. Walker, Portland, Ore.	5 00
Mr. G. M. Chaney, McAlester, Okla	5 00
Mr. W. R. Harris, Muskogee, Okla.	5 00
Mrs. Mary A. Sweet, Buffalo, N. Y., in behalf of the pupils of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf	5 00
A. Kiene, Iowa	5 00
W. H. Phelps, Missouri	5 00
H. L. Terry, Missouri	5 00
Paul E. Erd, Illinois	5 00
George H. Faupel, Frederick, Md.	5 00

O. H. REGENSBURG,
National Treasurer.

VENICE-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.,

(Newspapers please copy.)

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS.

Cut this out and mail in an envelope.

ROLL OF HONOR.
$5 or more.

MR. E. A. HODGSON,
EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City, N.Y.

I desire to be placed on the "Roll o Honor" of the

MOVING PICTURE FUND.

I enclose $....., which is to be placed to the credit of my State by the National Treasurer.

.....(name)

.....(address)

Athletics Give Signals in the Sign Language.

Ever notice how the Athletic players, in giving signals to each other, indulge in the sign language of the mute? Ever wonder how they came to use this method of transmission of thought? Well, it's rather interesting and comes chiefly through an accident.

Last season the Athletics and a bunch of National leaguers went barnstorming through California. Considerable kicking was heard against winter baseball, but every man that went on that trip has proved to be better than ever this season. But that is another story.

With the Giants several seasons ago was a mute named Luther Taylor, known all over the country as Dummy Taylor. He is now pitching in Rochester of the Eastern league. In playing inside ball with Taylor—who was a good pitcher on the mound—it was necessary to have some common method of communication. So each of the Giants learned the sign language.

Now to the Athletics. In the national party was Larry Doyle, the great second baseman of the Giants, who is also the captain of the team. He had picked up the sign langauge from his association with Taylor. In idle moments he taught the members of the Athletics, and they all got wise to its use. It has happened that this acquirement has been of inestimable help, as it means a new method of signaling of which the other teams are not aware.

Would not be surprising, though, if one of the courses in the curriculum of baseball would be the study of the sign language. Would stop a lot of umpire baiting, indecent conversation and rowdy talk, if the legislators of things baseball ordered this to the mode of communication.—*Detroit Journal Sept. 6.*

All the Alphabet.

Each of the following sentences contains all the letters of the alphabet:

The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.

Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs.

John quickly extemporized five tow bags.—*Boston Globe.*

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or o n a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

What promises to be a new era in the history of the religious education of the Hebrew deaf population of New York has been entered upon in the acquisition of Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, recently of Charleston, South Carolina, to act as rabbi and minister of the deaf.

The Hebrew deaf have been singularly fortunate in securing the service of this most capable minister who has already made his reputation in Jewry. It is also interesting to note that his father-in-law was one of the founders of the School for the Deaf in London, England.

It is worth while to say something of this reverend gentleman who is about to engage in a work of far-reaching consequence to the Hebrew deaf. In a biography of him in "Men of Mark in South Carolina," he was spoken of as a "scholar, author, critic, editor, historian and rabbi." He has held pastorates in Toronto, Canada, Sacramento, Cal., and Charleston, S. C., where he remained for sixteen years. In the last named State, he was a prominent figure, esteemed by people of all creeds, active in the civic betterment of his city and suppression of political corruption, and chairman and creator of a committee to eradicate tuberculosis.

He was educated for the ministry at Jews' College, London, England, and secular education at University College, London, England, University of Toronto, Canada, and the South Carolina College, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. His scholary attainments have earned him many degrees, he being a B.A., MA., Ph.D., M.D., PHAR.G., LL.D. He is a Doctor of Medicine, though by a profession a rabbi.

Dr. Elzas will be introduced to his silent flock at the opening religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, this Friday evening, September 30th, at 8 P.M., in the Vestry Rooms of the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue. All the deaf, irrespective of creed, as well as their hearing friends, are invited to be present.

Dr. Elzas is a man of pleasing personality and kindly manners, the embodiment of Southern courtesy, and an indefatigable worker, anxious for the spiritual elevation of the Hebrew deaf in whom he has taken a deep and abiding interest. He has already mastered a good many signs and before long promises to become quite an expert sign maker.

Let the deaf turn out *en masse* and attend the opening services and show the worthy gentleman that his efforts to be of service to us are not in vain.

Miss Margarete Wirth, a young deaf-mute girl, is expected to arrive here from Berlin on or about October 3d. She is the sweetheart of Mr. Richard Grutzmacher, the deaf-mute engraver, also from Berlin, who came over here about five months ago. They intend to get their license and get married the very same day. Mr. Grutzmacher has his future home at Little Ferry, New Jersey, all ready furnished.

A postal card showing John M. Black, Mrs. Black and Mr. Atkinson, in a canoe on the shimmering surface of a smooth stretch of water, looks quite fine and summery. On the bow of the canoe is lettered the word "Fanwood," and Mr. Black says he named it in honor of the school wherein he got his education.

Many friends of Miss Bella McLaren will learn with regret that she departed this life, Friday, September 23d. Solemn high Mass was offered for the repose of her soul on Monday, September 26th, in St. Lucy's Church, Jersey City. Requiescat in pace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gilmartin, of Brooklyn, have been staying in Northport, L. I., since August, and expect to return to Brooklyn about the middle of October.

The League of Elect Surds will have a Reception and Entertainment, at Terrace Garden, on Saturday, April 29th, 1911.

DONATION DAY.

A County Fair will be held at Washington Hall, Washington Street and Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 8th, 1910. There will be the old village school, and "Mrs. Wiggs" will be there with her cabbage patch. Ten cents will be for admission. Come and enjoy yourselves and bring your friends with you. The proceeds are for the Home of Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. Lydia Cornelius has returned home to Buffalo, after spending five weeks visiting friends and relatives in Corfu, Pembroke and Clarence, N. Y.

SIGHT OF POLICE WORKS A "CURE"

One of the most miraculous "cures" ever recorded was made in the neighborhood of Tenth Street and Geyer Avenue Friday afternoon, when two beggars, who were supposed to be lame, deaf and dumb, were restored to health strength and the full use of all faculties by simply looking at two policemen who were bearing down upon them under a good head of steam.

"Nix the cops!" cried a shrill voice which, according to the stories written by the beggars, had been dumb and deaf for years. Instantly, according to the police, two canes were flung away, four feet clattered on the pavement and two of the best amateur sprinters ever seen in St. Louis had "come back" from the oblivion of infirmity.

Patrolmen Charles N. Thiet and Joseph C. Klemel of the Soulard Street Station, whose appearance had brought about the miraculous change in the beggars' physical condition, ran after the men and, after a chase of five blocks, arrested John O'Neil, 25 years old, no home, and John Walker, 37 years old, who hangs out at the same place.

WORKED A DECEPTIVE GAME.

The two men will be sent to Clark Avenue Police Court Monday charged with begging. Two witnesses against, the police say, will be Mrs. Mnnie Quintain, 1825 South Ninth street, and Mrs. Margaret Porter, 1831 South Tenth.

According to the police the pair worked the most deceptive game thus far known to the police. They appeared in various neighborhoods recently, so the police charge, one aiding the other to walk and each feigning inability to talk or hear. They would enter a doorway, ring the bell and on the appearance of the lady of the house, produce a rosary, kiss it, and then both falling to their knees, lift their hands and move their lips in suppilcation.

By signs, the police say, the pair made it appear that they were deaf and dumb and the police assert they were never denied succor.

The Soulard police began to suspect the pair when several households reported the loss of articles and claimed these departed soon after the visit of a cripple who was begging. When Thiet and Kiemel saw the two men Friday they started towards them. The patrolmen declare when the beggars saw them coming they discarded their canes and fled. Both patrolmen say the speed of the "cripples" was so great that Thiet had to select one man and run him down and Kiemel the other.

The men were at first suspected of being thieves, but after investigation Saturday it was decided that only a charge of begging would lie. —*St. Louis Star.*

DEAF-MUTE'S AMBITION

A deaf-mute slid into police station No. 1 yesterday afternoon and wrote upon a slip of paper that he wished to see the man in charge. Acting Captain O'Brien was introduced.

"I want to be a policeman," wrote the deaf-mute to O'Brien. "Men who are afflicted like I am are on the Philadelphia police force."

O'Brien sized up the applicant, and not to revert to his affliction, wrote back that he was too small a man for the Buffalo force, and that in any event, he would have to qualify through a civil-service examination. Having read O'Brien's reply, the applicant looked dubious. So, to clarify the situation, Desk Sergeant McNally wrote: We have got lots of men on the force in Buffalo who are deaf and dumb."

"I know it," wrote back the deaf-mute, "I read the papers."—*Buffalo N. Y., Express.*

WEDDING BELLS.

MOTTRAM—BURGER.

Miss Katherine Theresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burger, of Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Mr. George Mottram, of Hartford, Ct., on Wednesday, September 21st, by Rev. Father Moore, of St. John's Church. The bride was very lovely, and her gown was white lawn with trimmed lace, and a long veil on her head. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Emma, was a bridesmaid, and her gown was cream and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Mottram's brother, Frank, was the best man. They received handsome and valuable gifts. After their honeymoon, they will live in their new home in Hartford, Ct., where the groom is in business. Many congratulations to them and good wishes for their happiness. The deaf-mutes at the wedding were: Messrs. Taplin and Taylor, of Brooklyn, and Misses Doyle, Logan, Mrs. Dingley, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. M. Comstock.

J. F. Long, a progressive tonsorial artist of Youngwood, Pa., is now a full-fledged fireman, having some time since been initiated in Youngwood Hose Company. He expects to go with the above mentioned Company to Altoona on the first week in October, for the purpose of taking in the Firemen's Convention, to be held in the latter city. Through these columns the deaf of Altoona will please keep an eye on Mr. Long.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

September 24, 1910.—The preliminaries of the opening of the school year (1910—11) occurred Tuesday evening, with a meeting of the teachers in the library, with all on hand except two. Previous to this there was a general handshaking and welcoming back. All were in fine trim, thus showing that the three months' rest had done them good, and all were eager to resume the year's work. After being called to order, Superintendent Jones expressed his gratification at finding them back with complexions that indicated they were prepared for the year's duties. He spoke of meeting at teachers' institutes several of his former pupils in the public schools, and found that they were doing well in the battle of life. As several of the teachers had made extensive trips during vacation, he called upon them to give an account of them to the meeting. Mr. McGregor spoke of his trip to California and of the N. A. D. meeting; and Miss Long of her tour through Europe. Class lists were then given out, and after suggestions as to the year's work the meeting adjourned.

Teachers had been assigned to the various depots Wednesday, to meet the pupils, to secure their baggage checks and send them out to the school. About three hundred pupils came in, all looking healthy and seeming to be anxious to return to school work. At this writing 350 out of the 450 expected are enrolled. About sixty newcomers are expected to be enrolled, most of whom are already here.

Thursday morning, Principal Patterson conducted the first chapel services. They will be held throughout the year, Tuesday and Friday mornings, at nine o'clock. Principal Patterson in his remarks referred to the death of one of the pupils during vacation, Ruth Carroll. She had been in poor health when she went home last June. After the exercises, teachers called off their class lists and the work for the year was thus begun.

There are many old familiar faces missing, and what is most striking is the absence of large pupils. Miss Francis Barker, for several years a teacher here, on account of poor health, is not among us. Miss Lida Babcock is temporarily absent She was taken down with the measles last June, followed by other complications, and has not sufficiently recovered yet to resume her class room work. Miss Dette Bidenhorn and Miss Ruth Saltzgaver, both of whom have had experience in the Northampton School, have been appointed to teach in oral classes. Miss Tyler, of Monroe County, has been added as a normal student. The D floor boys will greatly miss their supervisor, Mr. August Beckert, who has filled the position for many years. He resigned last June, to take a position with A. B Davis Boat Works, of Sandusky, O. Mr. Guy Reid takes his place and has for his assistant Perry McMurray, a graduate of the school 1909. Joseph Turvey, also of the class of 1909, takes the place of John Dellinger in the kitchen, and James Eshelman that of Clifford Rose, who resigned last June as laundryman. Miss Susan Boettner who resigned last June, from the tailor shop, is succeeded by Mrs. Kolma Jansen Albert.

The following is from Ohio *Church Life*, Cleveland: "The Vicar of St. Saviour's Church for Deaf-Mutes, London, who is the Rev. F. W. G. Gilby, M. A., writes as follows to the Rev. Austin W. Mann: "Very many thanks for your letter and the Prayer for Church Unity for Deaf-Mutes. It is a good one, to which we can all say Amen." The Rev. Mr. Gilby is a hearing man, although his father and mother were deaf-mutes. He uses the sign language with the ease of a deaf-mute; and believes it is the only means of conducting a religious service and preaching the Gospel in an edifying manner where deaf-mutes are concerned. He has not yet found a deaf person who could read a sermon or platform lecture from rapidly moving lips. The Rev. Mr. Mann first met the Rev. Mr. Gilby at a Conference of Church Workers, held at Blackburn, England, in 1894. He afterwards preached for him in London.

The Rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, is the Rev. Theodore Irving Reese. On September 16th, he writes as follows to the Rev. Mr. Mann:—"Thank you for your letter, which reaches me at Kennebunkport, on the the Coast of Maine. The gift of two dollars to General Missions from All Saints' Mission is splendid. I am very glad to know about it. The details of the Consecration Service on All Saints' Day, November 1st, have not yet been made. I will let you know when they are completed."

The attendance at St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, on Sunday evening, September 18th, was really large. One, or two, came from outside. The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Mann was founded on St. John 4: 24, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Among those attending the Service at Trinity Church, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on Friday evening, September 16th, were Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, of West Liberty; and Miss Alice Ladley, of Port Huron, Michigan. The latter was visiting Miss Krause, a former classmate at the Michigan Institution. At the close of the service, the Rev. Mr. Mann left for Indianapolis.

Miss Carrie S. Jones, daughter of Superintendent Jones, left here Tuesday evening, for Edgewood Park, Pa., where she will teach in the school for deaf.

Mr. Clifford Rose, after quitting the services at the School for Deaf, where for many years he did faithful work is engaged in the Philo system of raising poultry. He has a complete outfit in that line. Recently he placed fifty buff Wyandotte eggs in the incubator, and as an outcome, forty of them produced chickens. He is doing nicely at home, now his health improving. He assists his mother, when not otherwise engaged.

Miss Bessie Fay was a recent visitor to them, and they enjoyed her stay very much.

It was the desire of Mr. Greener, when chosen Secretary of the Board of Managers at the last meeting to be relieved of the duties, having held the position for the last nine years. By the creation of the office of Financial Secretary by the Alumni Association, Mr. Greener was given the latter position and Mr. McGregor, the Secretaryship. The Board of Managers of the Home has received notice to build fire-escapes to the main building, and action thereto will proceed soon.

Messrs. Zorn, Leib, Clum and one or two others, hied themselves up to to Russell Lake, Saturday morning, to wage war on the inhabitants of its waters. The success attending their efforts was not of the brilliant kind. Still they brought back with them sufficient of the finny tribe to give their several families a good taste.

A. B. G.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—5851 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Parish (Catholic) School for deaf boys, located at Longwood, on a farm, just below the southern city limits, has moved to the Institution at 901 North Garrison Avenue. During the summer the brick stable on the lawn, just west of the Institution, was converted into a dormitory and school-rooms for both boys and girls. The girls will occupy the dormitory, while the school-rooms will be divided between the sexes. The farm at Longwood will be divided into lots and put on the real estate market to be sold.

Miss Emma Yates, of Monroe City, Mo., returned to this city recently to resume her school duties as teacher at 901 N. Garrison.

Rev. J. H. Cloud has prepared a printed schedule which announces the dates of the various meetings to be held every Friday in the month, at 1210 Locust Street. Also dates for various other national holidays. The schedule is quite a new and novel idea, and many of the local deaf will appreciate the schedule as a very handy thing.

Mrs. W. C. Stiglemann recently celebrated her birthday with a party of lady-friends, at her home on Clara Avenue. Last year her friends remembered her by sending her eighty-five post-cards. This year she received only twenty-five post-cards on her birthday. Mesdames Schneider and Gotthainer, her near neighbors, remembered her by sending her a beautiful vase and a large post-card album. Mrs. Stiglemann received gifts from other out-of-town friends.

Miss Othello (only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford,) has been sent away to Lexington, Mo., where she will attend a Seminary, for several years' course of study.

Last Sunday Miss Minnie Gerling went out into St. Louis County to visit Miss Matilda Voigt, residing near Jefferson Barracks. Miss Gerling spent the day on the Voigt homestead. In the evening the girls both rode to the street-cars, in a buggy, driven by a fine nag.

G. W. Clark and family are preparing to move into a new home, on the second floor of 7823 Waters Street. This is a dry street, as no saloons are found on it. A fine retreat for the advocates of prohibition is to hold forth there.

HALLOWE'EN BALL.

Tickets are out announcing the grand Hallowe'en Ball to be given Saturday evening, October 29th, at Compton Hall, corner Compton and Park Avenues. The hall has been neatly decorated and much changed for the better. The above ball differs from ordinary balls, because it is given early in the season, and every body attending will receive a beautiful souvenir at the door. Admission twenty-five cents a person. Doors will be opened from 8 to 12 P.M.

Hugh Stack was taken ill very suddenly last week, and had to be under the doctor's care.

Miss Mary Gorman is visiting friends and relatives in Williamsport. She expects to return to the West before long.

PHILADELPHIA.

A supper was given by the Clerc Literary Association in All Souls' Guild Hall, in honor of its forty-fifth anniversary, on Thursday evening, 22d of September. There was a large attendance of members and invited guests, including several teachers of the Mt. Airy School. Mr. Geo. T. Sanders, President of the Association presided, and made the opening speech, which referred to the occasion. After supper was was served, the President proposed several toasts. The first was "Laurent Clerc." J. S. Reider responded to it. Instead of giving a sketch of the life of the Association's namesake, he confined his remarks to the point of why we honor Clerc. "The Past and Future of the Clerc Literary Association," was taken in hand by Mrs M. J. Syle. "The Deaf Man's Best Friend," was an eloquent plea to the deaf to read extensively, especially good books, which the speaker, Mr. S G. Davidson, contended were their best friends for mental as well as moral improvement. "Reminiscences" were given by Mr. William McKinney, one of the oldest members of the Association. "A Confession and An Opinion," by Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, who had seen much of the deaf elsewhere before coming here, was quite complimentary to the deaf of Philadelphia and their leading society, the C. L. A.

Mr. Michael Higgins, the oldest member of the Association, also gave some pleasing reminiscences, and on finishing, was presented with a handsome walking stick as a token of regard. A gift of a fountain pen was also made to Mr. McKinney the next oldest member.

Addresses were also made by Mrs. Persis W. Bowden on Clerc, whom she had known in her younger days, and by Mr. William H. Lipsett on the important part the women are taking in the association.

The celebration was arranged by a joint committee, composed as follows:

R. Reed Roberston, Chairman; Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Miss Nellie Lynch of the Social Committee; and Messrs Wm. H. Lipsett, Thos. E. Jones, Chas. M. Pennell, and R. E. Underwood, of the Special Committee of the Association. The Committee was ably assisted by Mrs. Sanders, Miss Bowden, Mrs. Rigg, Mrs. Hoopes, Miss S. Silnutzer and Mr. and Mrs. Warrington.

The Gallaudet Club held its September quarterly meeting in Room C of the Bingham Hotel, 11th and Market Street, on Saturday evening, September 24th. A majority of the members were present Routine business was transacted, after which President Breen announced the appointment of Messrs H. E. Stevens, J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., and S. G. Davidson as the Dinner Committee for 1910. In accordance with the rules, the next dinner will be held on December 10th, which this year falls on Saturday.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Lit Bros., of Philadelphia, in this issue. They have employed Mr. Harold C Partington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Ridley Park, as a salesman, and, as he is the only person in the big department store who is conversant with the sign-language, excepting Mr. Ellis D. Lit, he will have the care of all deaf shoppers who call for his services. In this arrangement the firm of Lit Bros. leads all the other big stores in Philadelphia. In New York, Rogers, Peet & Co. have long provided such a convenience for their deaf patrons. We congratulate Lit Bros. upon this bit of enterprise and trust that our deaf will appreciate the consideration shown them by the firm. They can now have their shopping made easy by calling for the services of Salesman Partington. Don't spend a half day hunting for him, but ask the first floor walker you meet for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sullivan spent about two weeks in Philadelphia and Atlantic City during the middle of September. They left on Monday (26th) for Washington, D. C., and from thence go to New Orleans, La.

On October 1st, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandegrift will take charge for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, as Superintendent and Matron respectively.

A new pay-inmate, Miss Anna M. Poyntz, of Roanoke, Va., was admitted and entered the Home at Doylestown on September 26th. Her stay may be only temporary.

Mr. Washington Houston, of Frankford, has returned after spending ten days with his brother, Dr. E. A. Houston, of New York City.

Messrs. Warren McCready and Thomas Williams, of Summit Hill, Pa., were among our Sunday visitors at All Souls'.

Mrs. Lindell Fell, of Wilmington, Del., was the guest of the Koenigs ever last Sunday

Mr. Irvine Boileau, of Camden, N. J., visited his *alma mater* at Trenton on the 11th of September.

On Sunday afternoon, September 18th., Ralston Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterhouse, was baptized at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, by the Rev. Llewelyn Calep in the absence of Rev. Mr. Dantzer, who was in Western New York.

Holy Commission will be administered at All Souls' Church, 2.30 P.M. next Sunday, October 2d, by the Pastor.

Join the excursion of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church to Valley Forge next Saturday afternoon, October 1st. All welcomed, but tickets must be ordered in advance from the Committee. See Mr. R. E. Underwood about it

On Saturday, August 27th, Elmer R. Scott, a runner of the Mercuiy Athletic Club of the C. Y. M. C. A., beat a field of seventy-one starters in a ten-mile run in the D. A. W. championship in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His time, which surprised thousands of spectators and friends, was one hour, five minutes and seventeen seconds, winning first prize, a fine solid gold watch. He started to overtake the bunch of runners after they were two miles ahead, and ran steadily to the finish. He is believed to be the only best long-distance mute runner in Pennsylvania. It is announced that he will participate in the N. A. A. U. championship in New Orleans next October. Warm congratulations were showered upon him, as he is now the amateur holder of the ten-mile run in New York State during the year 1910.

WHEELING.

The ladies of St. Elizabeth's are making arrangements for a corn oyster supper, to be given in the basement of St. Matthew's, on October 4th. The prospects for its consecration greatly depends upon them.

Mr. Andrew Zeber, stogiemaker, of Pittsburg, Pa, came here on Sunday morning, September 18th, to secure his membership of National Stogiemakers' Union and then to look for a job here. Whether successful or not, we have not yet learned. He attended the afternoon service at St. Elizabeth's, to the surprise of his old acquaintances.

Mr. Frederick Farke, of Crafton, Pa., was in Wheeling, on September 12th, trying Wheeling Mold Foundry for a job, but unsuccessfully. He dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer before returning home in the evening. His wife, *nee* Miss Fannie Orr, is an ex-West Virginian.

We have gained knowledge from the Columbus, O., convention, that Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Lepley, of Youngstown and Akron, O., will come here next month to make an extended visit in this State. Ohio County here extends its hearty welcome to them.

Down in South Wheeling, an enjoyable, though small farewell party was, on the 13th inst., tendered upon Master Lawrence Kunth, who closed his vacation off from Ohio School for Deaf and returned on the next morning to the healthful mountainous Romney School. The affair was mostly spent in playin Flinch and dominoes. Before bidding him "good-byes," a dainty luncheon was served by his mother to all those named: Misses Christine Jepson and Ada Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer and Messrs. Julius Andre and Herbert Stoehr.

A surprise birthday party under the charge of his mother, on the evening of September 25th, occurred at her home in East Wheeling, upon Mr Julius Andre, who passed his twenty-fifth milestone. The celebrant received several presents Dominoes and "Authors" cards were the chief diversions. Elaborate refreshments were served at the time of slumbering.

FATHER WHEELING.

FIRST IN STUDIES

One of the pupils of exceptional merit who was graduated from East High School this year was Glen Smith, E. 81st Street and Hough Avenue, who, although deaf and dumb, was always among the first in his studies. Next year he will attend Ohio State University to take up agricultural studies.

Young Smith is entirely deaf, and only could be understood by those who know him well when he endeavors to speak. Notwithstanding this he was one of the most popular students at the high school, and was a member of the football team.

The young man's parents attribute his success in his studies to the oral method of teaching the deaf.—*Leader, Cleveland July 2.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class, immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURG.

President G. M. Teegarden, of the Pittsburg Gallaudet Branch, called for a meeting of the members, who met in the Boys' Reading Room at the Edgewood School for the Deaf last Saturday eve. Frank Holliday, '10, and Philip Schroedel, '10, were admitted as new members of the Branch. Rev. Allabough talked about the session of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in connection with the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund. It was voted that this Branch shall send a sum of money to the fund shortly before the date of February 5th. The Branch decided to give an exhibition of the life of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet in pantomime on his birthday, on December 10th. Full particulars will be announced in due time.

George M. Vogeley, of Wilkinsburg, Pa. went to Warren, Ohio, for a two weeks' visit at his sister's home, and came back in better health.

Miss Alice Teegarden left Wilkinsburg for Cleveland, and from that city she trolleyed through Buffalo to Albany, N. Y., in company with her lady-friend. From Albany to New York City both travelled down by boat. Miss Alice is a teacher at the Fanwood School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Geo. Annis, Chairman of the Donation Committee, is a busy woman. She arranges to give a play entitled "A County Fair," which will be a laughable affair. It will be given at the Washington Bank Building Hall, on Saturday evening, October 8th. Everybody should attend the play, as the admission is fixed at ten cents. This is for the benefit of the Doylestown Home.

The Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf opened its door on September 15th and is now sheltering 190 pupils, and a good number failed to attend the opening day, but are expected to come during the week. Supt. W. N. Burt got a large number of applicants during the summer, and in fact 26 new pupils are already enrolled, and the list of new pupils will reach at about forty during the week. The school lost the services of Miss White, Miss Fritz, Miss Brown and Miss Carter, all of whom resigned at the close of the school term, and Supt. Burt made one addition to the corps of teachers. The new teachers are Miss Florence Ritchey, from Malone, N. Y.; Alice Arnold and Martha McClary, from the Indiana School; Carrie L Jones, daughter of Supt. Jones, of the Columbus (O.) School; and Mary Roche, from Miss Garret's School at Philadelphia.

The members of the "20" Club transacted their quarterly business meeting at the residence of a member, J. C. Taylor, of North Side, and after business was done, they spent a pleasant evening. Mrs. J. C. Taylor treated them with light refreshments. The Club decided to have a lecture during the month of January, and a certain prominent man will be engaged for a lecture, and at present his name is withheld until further announcement.

The Re-Union at the Columbus (O.) School for the Deaf, attracted a good number from Western Pennsylvania, and they reported a glorious time and enjoyed the hospitality of the Ohio people. Among those of the Pittsburgers at the Re-Union were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, Col. Sawhill, L. Schulte, H. Bardes, Rev. Mr. Allabough, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorman, Mrs. Wm. Friend, Misses M. Bracken, Kate Falck and Mary Butler, C. Schiffhauer, and O. Maust. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnson, Penn., went to Cincinnati, to visit his relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorman extended their trip to Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Canada.

FOUND! Frank A. Leitner is back with us again after a week. He explained that the Company allowed him to get off for his vacation at the last minute, and he decided to take in all trolley trips during the week. He left the city for Wheeling, W. Va., by trolley, except a distance of ten miles, which was made by rail. Trolleying through the Ohio River Valley showed beautiful scenery, through many historical places, until he had to take the train from Warren, O., to Conneaut Lake. From there, the trolley took him to Cambridge Springs and to Erie, where he visited Mr. W. Dewitt Himrod and family. At Northeast, Pa., and Westfield, N. Y., he visited several grape farms, and then a long ride to Cleveland, O., was made until he got home to Pittsburg by trolley from Cleveland, O. The distance covers about five hundred miles.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister* 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

FANWOOD.

The following is the text of the report of Inspector Hill, of the State Board of Charities, of an inspection made at the New York Institution on June 10th, 1910:—

The annual Ivy Exercises of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb were held in the chapel on June the tenth. This occasion afforded an opportunity for observing the whole student body, Kindergarten children excepted, and for gaining many facts and impressions about the school work in general.

The pupils filing into the chapel appeared and acted as do all school children under like circumstances. Noteworthy was the dispatch and order with which the boys in military training entered and found their places. All were attentive to what was said and done and showed great interest in anything that indicated special attainment or good fortune on the part of fellow students. Eager as any of them were the four *blind* deaf-mutes, one of whom, a girl, was very near at hand. Everything that was said, she seemed to follow easily with the assistance of another girl who communicated with her by means of the hand alphabet adapted to those who can neither see nor hear but who can follow by touch.

Band music, the daily flag exercise, talks by Principal Currier, by the Ivy orator of the graduating class, by the chaplain and by some of the teachers, and the announcement of the prizes constituted the program.

In addressing the school, all used either the manual alphabet or sign language, or a combination of the two, although the oral method is also taught at the school. Some of the speakers gave an oral rendition for the benefit of the visitors, whereby it was seen that their delivery was neither slow nor fast but deliberate. The graduates through their representative, expressed their sincere appreciation of the educational training and character development secured to them through the thorough and kindly efforts to their teachers. In reply, the teachers speaking of the changes in environment and occupation, did not minimize the seriousness of the future but expressed their sincere confidence in the ability to the graduates to meet and adjust themselves successfully and happily to their responsibilites.

The prizes, announced and briefly explained by Principal Currier, were many in number and given by various societies and individuals, who are interested and believe in the objects and accomplishments of the school. One society, that of "The Elect Surds," many members of which are graduates of this school, indicates through an annual prize continued interest and loyalty to the institution. Two of the prizes given in the English classes were won by blind deaf-mutes, who after having "Marmion" read to them, gave such an "unusually pleasing and faithful" version of the narrative as to show marked ability in English work. Prizes in the preliminary and advanced classes in carpentry, house and sign painting, tailoring, printing, cooking, plain sewing of different kinds, dressmaking, art work in its various phrases, gave a fair idea of the scope of the industrial training. Principal Currier in announcing one of the prizes in printing, spoke of the recipient as "today a student, tomorrow a twenty-dollar-a-week man." The announcement of the Principal's medal for the "best drill officer," as well as the other prizes for excellence in military drill, seemed to cause great pleasure, thereby indicating the popularity of the military training with the boys.

The boys' band is of especial interest because of its excellence and its effect on the deaf children. That an attempt was ever made to teach boys to play the fife, the cornet and other instruments, as well as to beat the drum, shows originality and patience on the part of the Principal and teachers. It is remarkable that each year the band improves its standard of excellence, notwithstanding the substitution of some new boys in the place of those graduating. This proves that the deaf child although badly handicapped, *can* learn to do almost all the normal child does. To the teacher here is given the problem of adjusting the method of training to the defective children and as so much depends upon his ability to introduce into the usual ways of teaching different and often original methods, good results reflect unusual credit. The band is but one proof of the possibilities in teaching the deaf. It is also noteworthy in its beneficent physical effect. The sound waves (air vibrations) striking on the surface of the body, though not musically effective, do give the tempo of the music with the resulting stimulation of the nerves, shown by the involuntary "keeping time" with foot or hand.

The institutional care and the school opportunities afforded to over five hundred children enrolled every year at this institution deserve the interest of the public.

Last Thursday afternoon the pupils received sudden summons to assemble in the chapel. Few knew what the purpose of it, but we were soon pleased to find that we were there to see Mrs. Mills, Principal of the Chefoo, China, School for the Deaf. Mrs. Mills had been a visitor here five years ago. In company of Principal Currier, who rendered the verbal speech of Mrs. Mills in the sign language, Mrs. Mills ascended the platform and for the space of an hour and a half gave us a pleasantly interesting discourse on the present condition of the deaf in China. She said that the Government of that nation has become interested in the unfortunate deaf and blind children of that country, and has already founded several schools for the deaf to be supported by the Government.

All credit is due to Mrs. Mills for her unremitting labor in behalf of the deaf. Several photographs of the pupils in the Chefoo school were passed around the audience and were the cause of an unusual amount of interest, as was shown by the way the pupils commented upon them. Mrs. Mills also drew several Chinese characters, meaning "I am pleased to meet you," "One man," etc., to the vast entertainment of the audience. Upon the conclusion of Mrs. Mills' discourse, she was escorted from the platform amid several rounds of applause. It was decided that the pupils, teachers and officers of the Institution would undertake two scholarships in the Chefoo School, and at Principal Currier's suggestion they are to be designated as the Harvey Prindle Peet and the Isaac Lewis Peet Scholarships. Then the pupils departed to their respective classrooms and the order of the day was resumed.

The Fanwood team played the Broadway A. C. a winning game Saturday afternoon. Lux and Nimmo, the veterans of the team, played in right field and centre field respectively. The fielding of the team was excellent. Dennan's pitching is also worthy of comment. The score eight, to a goose egg, is sufficient to impress the reader with the excellent work of the team. The summary is below appended:

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lieberz, c	3	1	0	12	1	0
Moster, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Blechner, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Lux, F., rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Nimmo, cf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Trinks, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Andrews, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Garrison, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Dennan, p	3	1	2	0	4	0
Total	28	8	7	27	8	3

BROADWAY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Simpson, 3b, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Enell, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	2
Hogerty, ss, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wasdell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Cook, 1b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Quin, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tiner, rf, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Breen, p, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	30	0	1	*23	5	2

*Nimmo bunted out.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Broadway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Fanwood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	x	—8

Summaries: Earned Runs, Fanwood 3. Home Run, F. Lux. Two Bases Hits, Dennan, Harris, Nimmo, F. Lux. Hits off Breen, 2 in 6 innings, off Simpson, 4 in 1 inning. Struck Out, by Dennan, 10, by Breen, 5, by Hagerty, 1. Base on balls, off Dennan, 4, off Breen, 1, off Simpson, 4. Left on Bases, Fanwood 3, Broadway, 8. Double Play, Simpson to Enell. Hit by Pitcher, Dennan, 1 (Simpson,) by Breen, 1 (Garrison.) Stolen bases, Nimmo, 5; Blechner, 1; Lieberz, 1; F. Lux, 1. Time—one hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Mr. Margraf. Scorer—S. Gerschanek.

Preceding the Fanwood Regular's game, the Lincoln Team met and, as a matter of course, defeated the Broadway Jr. Baseball team. Breden was in the box througout the game. During the first part of the struggle the Broadway, Jrs. began to pick holes in the Lincolnites outfield, but the leak in the dike was soon stopped and victory swung the other way. The summary:

LINCOLN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Golden, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz, cf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Lux, c	4	1	3	7	1	0
Koeper, 1b	4	0	3	7	2	0
Werher, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Burke, 3b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Schnapp, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Breden, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Moster, ss	2	1	0	1	4	0
Total	26	8	10	22	10	1

BROADWAY JR.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bliss, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Jimmy, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, ss	3	2	3	2	1	0
Hagerty, 3b	3	1	2	4	0	0
Becker, c	2	2	1	5	1	0
Winters, 1b	1	0	0	5	1	0
Howard cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lutherr, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Total	22	6	6	18	7	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Broadway Jr.	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	-6
Lincoln	1	5	0	0	2	0	x	—8

Summaries: Earned Runs—Lincoln, 3. Three Base Hits, Lux. Two Base Hits, Koeper, 2; Harris, 2. Base on balls off Breden, 3; off Bliss, 6. Stolen Bases, Schnapp, 1; Burke, 3; Werher, 2; Lux, 1; Schutz, 1; Bliss, 1. Sacrifice Hits, Breden, Winters. Struck out by Bliss, 4; by Breden, 2. Double plays, Hagerty and Becker; Jimmy and Winters. Time of game, 1 hour 10 minutes. Umpires, Margraf and Seikel. Scorer, Solia Gerschanek.

The first reunion of the term was held Saturday evening, September 25th. The committee was composed of First Sergeant James Quinn and Misses Christgau, Rugles, Lloyd and Chapin, the last three being teachers. Enjoyable games were played, such as Dan Tucker, etc., and when these paled dancing took up nearly the rest of the evening. The grand march which preceded the games was well gone through, under the guidance of the committee. Upon the conclusion of the evening all declared they had an enjoyable time. Former Cadet Captains Lux and Gompers were present, the former for the last time, as he leaves for Aarkansas next Friday to take up the instructorship of the signpainting, and some other departments, in the Instititution at Little Rock, the Principalof which is Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, a former teacher employed by this Institution. We wish Mr. Lux luck and success in his undertaking.

Mrs. Mortimer C. Addoms, a member ot the Ladies' Committee of this Institution since the year 1900, died, on Saturday, September 24th, at Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N. Y. The funeral was held at her late home, 73 East 56th Street, New York.

Mrs. Addoms was a daughter of the late Charles P. and Mary Baldwin. She was a lady of most gracious personality, kind and considerate, charitable and philanthropic, and her benefactions to organized work among the poor and the unfortunate were many and liberal.

During the past week there have been many visitors, among which are: Baroness Mitsui and three other Japanese ladies, on Friday, and Mr. Robert G. Hone, a director, on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Nimmo, formerly Cadet Captain, but now a tutor here, has received a postal from Frederic Fancher, a last year's graduate, who is now at Gallaudet. Fred says that Washington is fine, Gallaudet College especially.

Mrs. Ida E. Hicks, a cousin of Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury, was a visitor at Fanwood on Thursday last, Mr. George I. Lounsbury, son of the above and a tutor here, escorted Mrs. Hicks through the different departments of the Institution.

Dr. Charles Angustus Stoddard, President of the Board of Directors of this Institution, was a visitor last week. In company of Principal Currier he visited all of the schoolrooms.

Both morning and afternoon chapel services were conducted by Prof. Jones. His story in the evening, "Clarice Fair, Stowaway," was one that evoked much applause.

Ye scribe is back at his old job as correspondent. Unlike Jim Jefferies he is able to "come back."

JAMES H. QUINN.

Don't Be a Kicker

If your neighbor is prosperous let him prosper. Don't growl, grunt nor grumble. Say a good word for him and let him go at that.

Don't be a kicker. Your turn will come. No one is a whole show. If you see the town is moving along rapidly, feel proud of it. Help things along. Show a little push. Try to get some of the benefit yourselves. Don't stand arouud like a chilly cadaver and waste your time feeling sore because some fellow has more sense and success than you have.

Do a little bustling yourself, and if you can say a good word for your town or its people, say it like a prince; if you are full of bile and disposed to say something mean, put a padlock on your mouth and keep it there till you get a hypodermic injection of the milk of human kindness.

Don't be a kicker. No man but a professional foot ball player ever made a dollar kicking. No man ever got rich minding everybody's business but his own. No man ever helped himself up permanently by kicking his neighbor down.

Give others a kind word and give it liberally and gradually. It won't cost you a penny, and remember, you may want a good word yourself some day. You may have thousands to-day and to-morrow be without the price of a shave. Don't be a kicker. It doesn't pay. You can't afford it.

There is nothing in it. If you want to throw something at somebody, throw cologne, and don't throw mud or brickbats. If you must kick, kick yourself, for if you feel that way you are the man that needs kicking.

Whatever you do, do not allow yourself to become a chronic kicker.

Don't even have an acute attack. Let everybody push together and we'll all be happier and better and live longer. Don't be a kicker.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P.M.

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PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore,—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gainne Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, *Missionary*,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

Commonwealth Club.

BOSTON, MASS., September 14, 1910.—A final and last game of series between the Commonwealth Athletic Club and the Horace Mann Association base ball teams, to decide the championship of Greater Boston for the season of 1910, was played on the Pine Ridge Base Ball Park in Needham, Mass., three weeks ago, in which the former won and claimed the title.

The Commonwealth A. C. won the first game at Bass Point—12 to 10, on July 23d, and lost the other game at Paddock's Island, 18 to 17, on August 10th, thus making an even break between these two crack teams and that aroused a great deal of interest among the large circle of hearing and deaf friends of both clubs, and as a result they journeyed to the baseball park to witness the final clash, and after the game was over, were loud in praise of the high article of base ball both teams put up. It was very clean, fast and full of snappy plays. The battery work of Conley and Gaines were the star feature of the game.

When an announcement was made by the management of the Horace Mann Association that Arthur Bonvie was to be sent in to do the firing against the Commonwealth A. C., Manager Beauchene decided to send in Fred Conley, his star twirler, who two years ago practically won the New England League pennant for the New Bedford team, through his clever work in the pitcher's box.

Through the failure of the official umpires to report on time, the captains on both sides decided that Manager Beauchene, an old time veteran base-ball player and Lawrence Harris, also a player on the Horace Mann team, should handle the game according to the National Base Ball Rules, and Harris went out as umpire on bases, while Maj. Beauchene went to his post as umpire-in-chief behind the catcher and called balls and strikes and rendered all his decisions in a real businesslike manner and his work was most satisfactory to both sides.

It was pitchers' battle, pure and simple from the very start, until the eighth inning when A. Bonvie went to pieces before the heavy hitters of the Commonwealth team, though Conley easily had the best of it throughout the game. He had all kinds of speedy curves, and his pretty, charming wife was there, too, to cheer him on to notable victory. Summary:—

Commonwealth A. C.	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Wahlstrom, 3b.,	5	0	2	4	1	1	0
W. Allard, 1b.,	4	1	1	2	6	2	0
Capt. Perkins, cf.,	4	2	1	3	0	0	0
Gaines, c.,	5	1	1	2	15	0	0
Conley, p.,	4	2	3	4	1	5	0
Valway, 2b.,	5	0	1	2	0	2	1
C. Craig, ss.,	4	0	3	4	3	3	1
A. Allard, Lf.,	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
O'Connor, r.f.,	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	25	27	13	2

Horace Mann Ass'tion	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Mitchell, 2b.,	4	0	2	3	2	2	1
Roberts, ss.,	4	0	0	2	0	3	1
Capt. J. Craig, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	11	2	1
Gill, cf.,	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Marcus, c.,	4	0	0	0	12	1	1
A Bonvie, p.,	3	0	0	1	1	2	0
Keough, cf.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Greenlaw, 3b.,	3	1	0	2	1	3	1
R. Bonvie, rf.,	3	0	1	2	0	1	0
Miller, cf.,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	4	12	27	15	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Commonwealth	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	—8
Horace Ass'tion	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two base hit—Wahlstrom. Sacrifice hit—Conley. Stolen bases—Wahlstrom, Perkins, Conley, Greenlaw. Double plays—W. Allard to Valway to W. Allard. Conley to Gaines to W. Allard. Strike outs—by Conley, 14; A. Bonvie, 11. Base on balls—by Conley, 1; Bonvie, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Marcus. Time of game—1 hour and 37 minutes. Umpires—Beauchene and Harris. Official scorer—George E. Zimmer.

G. E. A.

TAYLOR ONCE FINED HIMSELF

For the first time in many years the major leagues have in their ranks at present no totally deaf players. "Dummy" Hoy and "Dummy" Taylor were, perhaps, the most conspicuous non-hearing players that ever lived. "Dummy" Kihm did great work at first for Columbus for years and could, probably, have held his own in the majors had he got the chance.

Taylor, Hoy and Kihm were always tremendously popular with their team-mates and the fans. Keen-witted, well read and full of fun, they never allowed their deafness to interfere greatly with their enjoyment of life and with the enoyment of life of those around them.

Taylor was several times banished from the lines for illegal coaching. For years he got away with the trick of calling the umpire names, using the sign language, which the players understood, but the arbitrators didn't. Then Emslie, O'Day and the others began studying up on the deaf language, and one day when Taylor "signed" Emslie was a "blind old bat," he was ordered to the club house.

Taylor was a corking good pitcher when at his best. He was not particularly exultant over a victory but defeats, hard-luck defeats, depressed him greatly. Soon after he joined the Cleveland team in 1902 he lost an exhibition game to New Orleans, 1 to 0. After the game Taylor bought carnations and cigars for everybody around the hotel. With each gift went a little card on which Taylor had written; "I've fined myself $5 for losing that game today. I ought to have shut 'em out without a hit."—*Buffalo News.*

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Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.
Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.
Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St Paul's Cathedral.
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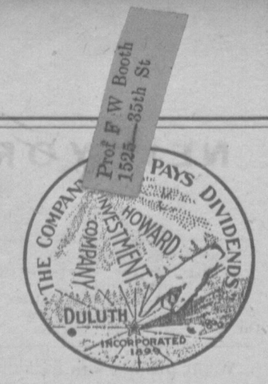
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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

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